

# Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. 2.

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NO. 13

## The Bismarck Tribune.

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Postmasters are authorized to act as our agents, retaining a commission of 12 1/2 per cent.—or 25 cents for each yearly subscription.

### NOTES AND NEWS.

Judge Miller of Milwaukee is dead.  
Minnesota planted 160,000 salmon eggs last week. Ten million more five-twentieths have been called in. Electroplating lies are the cheapest article in the market.  
The estate of the late Dr. Ames is estimated at \$100,000.  
Indictments are out against the Colfax, Louisiana, murderers.  
Four companies of cavalry have been ordered to western Alabama.  
The school census shows St. Paul to be a city of 38,000 inhabitants.  
On the 7th of December, an astrologer says, Brigham Young will die.  
The Queen will not pay the debts of the Prince of Wales. Only \$3,000,000.  
The direct cable, now being laid, was broken and lost in a gale a few days ago.  
The Big Horn expedition has returned without having met any hostile Indians.  
A Vermont newspaper man in twenty seven years' hard labor accumulated 87 cents.  
The Grand Hotel at Saratoga was destroyed by fire a few days ago; loss \$300,000.  
Buffalo Bill was one of the guides of the Big Horn expedition. No Indians were seen.  
Brick Pomeroy is a stranger, and is now called the bald headed pilgrim of the plough.  
Beecher's friendless nest-hiding means hiding home-trodden; only that and nothing more.  
Pere Myosotis prophesies a religious war in the near future; Disraeli agrees with him.  
The Yankton Herald has run up the name of Armstrong for delegate, abandoning Burleigh.  
Parson Brownlow surrenders in the Senatorial race, and will run for the House in his district.  
Mrs. John Morris wears a thousand dollar dress, and a single stone diamond worth \$40,000.  
Gen. Mahone and Bradley T. Johnson, of Virginia are under arrest for contemplated duelling.  
The fighting season being over the Indians are crowding into the agencies for their rations.  
Joe Ashton, mate of the Big Snower was killed by a negro at New Orleans a few days ago.  
A noble letter from Mrs. Beecher sustaining her husband under his persecutions is made public.  
The Minnesota state tax for all purposes is two and one third mills, producing a revenue of \$500,000.  
Garibaldi is reported to be often without the necessities of life, and pecuniary aid is solicited for him.  
The "harlot of corruption" striding in naked horror, is what a Minnesota paper calls campaigning.  
The Mahone-Johnson duelling matter has been referred to Gen. Barry and others for amicable adjustment.  
It is believed that the Powder River region abandoned in 1863 will be reconquered; and its forts regarrisoned.  
Chaffee did not get a vote of thanks on being removed from the Hamline University work and therefore is not happy.  
Revolution is talked of in South Carolina. South Carolina has one of the meanest scoundrels unhung for governor.  
The man who tried to black mail Fernando Wood is now in the penitentiary. Another black mailer deserves to be.  
Bob Toombs wants written on his grave: "Here lies one who died a rebel and asks no favors of the United States Government."  
Dam's Baptist Sunday School is an abbreviation which appears in the library books of the Damascene Baptist School.  
The New Orleans difficulties seem to be at an end. The Louisiana republicans endorse the compromise mentioned last week.  
A New York grand jury has indicted Tilton and Moulton for libel. Tilton's suit against Beecher is continued until January.  
The Episcopal people will build a \$3,000 Church in Moulton this fall. The Presbyterians, the Star-mys, are already building.  
The 7th Cavalry left for Chicago immediately on their arrival in St. Paul. Two companies go to New Orleans and two to Shreveport.  
The new Fargo Hotel will a three story structure, Mansard roof, smaller but tastier than before, costing \$15,000. Moorhead is moving for a new hotel also to cost \$15,000.  
The mill at Moorhead is now complete and will commence work this week. It has all modern improvements and is warranted to do good work as the Minneapolis mills.  
The Northwest Appeal gives an account of four Indian tribes upon the platform and firing into the desert off at Chicago, Kansas, a few days ago. No one here is injured.  
Cliff will soon become one of the editors of the Chicago Tribune. The St. Paul Press says he has occupied that position for three months, hence the interest of that paper in his case.  
Oh, busy Bismarck out in the woods.  
In a beautiful lake in the woods.  
Where the sunbeams gleam and gleam;  
And the stars are twinkling around;  
So bright and clear, and the sun and the stars  
Are shining down on the water and the sand.  
The above is a sample of the original poetry sent to the newspaper for publication.

## TELEGRAMS.

Reported Specially for the Bismarck Tribune.

### GENERAL NEWS.

#### BEECHER'S RETURN TO PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

Third Term Thunder in the South.

#### THE CASE OF EX-AUDITOR McILRATH.

Indian Murders in Southwest Kansas.

#### MOVEMENTS OF THE MILITARY—A WINTER'S CAMPAIGN ANTICIPATED.

HEAVY FAILURES IN NEW YORK AND ENGLAND—PRICE OF WHEAT.

#### THE BEECHER BUSINESS.

New York, 6.—On Beecher's return from the mountains and his resumption of work, a grand reception was given him in Plymouth Church, which was magnificently decorated. The Church was crowded with immense rounds of applause when he appeared on the platform. A private letter is printed, written by Mrs. Beecher, in which she throws her whole soul into the defense of her husband, and insists that she knows he is not guilty. Tilton and Moulton, against whom indictments have been found for libel, gave bail in the sum of \$3,000 each. Suits, civil and criminal, have been commenced against the Brooklyn Argus, and several New York papers.

#### THIRD TERM THUNDER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Forty delegates to the convention of Southern Republicans, which will meet at Chattanooga, Tenn., on the 13th, including a dozen northern congressmen, met at Washington on Monday and resolved in favor of a third term for Grant. They insist that the South will unite for him in the National Republican Convention.

#### TWENTY-SIX OF 'EM.

St. Paul, Oct. 7.—The Grand Jury of Ramsey County at its present session, has returned twenty-six indictments against Ex-Auditor McIlrath for malfeasance in office in instances specified, embracing charges of fraudulent sales of stumpage, etc., and two for entering on the duties of his office, without first giving surety for faithful performance. McIlrath's friends still insist that he will clear his skirts from every taint, and verify his accounts in every particular. McIlrath is now receiver of the Southern Minnesota R. R.

Dr. Thomas R. Potts, City Physician, an old settler, died yesterday.

#### INDIAN TROUBLES.

TOPEKA, Kansas, Oct. 6.—Gen. Davidson with nine companies, joined Gen. Miles on the 20th ult. Three columns, commanded respectively by Generals Davidson and Miles, and Col. Price, are now supporting each other in their operations against the Indians in Southern Kansas. Nothing has been heard from McKenzie's command, which is coming from the south, or that of Buell, coming from New Mexico. The supply trains are kept moving, as if a winter campaign was contemplated. Scouts report Indians all headed toward Staked Plains. Within two weeks last past, eleven persons have been found killed by Indians in Southwest Kansas, and others are missing.

#### FINANCIAL.

St. Paul, Oct. 7.—Numerous failures are reported in New York yesterday, but no particulars. All can not be traced, but the Stock Market is depressed. Several produce failures are reported in England. Wheat is still declining in England, but former reports of superabundant crops are now discredited. Rates of discount are advancing in England and Prussia.

#### The Favorite of the Frontier.

Our office is adorned with a large and life-like engraving of Gen. Ouster, 19x24 inches, for which we are indebted to the Bismarck Tribune, which offers it as a premium to all subscribers who send two dollars for a year's subscription. It represents the favorite of the frontier with his long curling locks, uniform coat and broad sword belt, and is an acceptable and appropriate gift for all his admirers, who will of course send for the Tribune for a year so as to procure this picture. —Press and Dakota.

## THE YANKTON RING.

### THE EFFECT OF BURLEIGH'S WITHDRAWAL.

#### A Sick Looking Lot With Nobody To Enthuse Them.

A gentleman, visiting at Yankton, writes as follows, concerning the disappointments of the Yankton bidders:

The Yankton ring, who seem to think that Yankton is the Territory, are the only people who are anxious to beat Kidder—and their opposition is merely to secure their semi-annual dividends. They thought they had a good thing in Burleigh, but he dropped on them the second time; and as for Miller, they never had any use for him, because he had no funds to run the saloons and pay the cappers. Politics in Yankton means business, and I think it time for the people of the Territory to show the arrogant rings here, that there are other places in the Territory besides Yankton, and other people besides those who live in Yankton. Burleigh refusing to spend his money, and Miller not having it to spend, as a last resort, they again appeal to Armstrong, notwithstanding he had twice most positively refused; and while he does not now consent to become a candidate, he graciously informs them that if elected he will serve, and so would any one else. But in the absence of Mr. Armstrong, who is snugly ensconced in Washington for the winter, and more important in the absence of his money, even the bidders here in Yankton will not enthuse worth a cent; and so he will get but very few votes here in Southern Dakota. We shall roll up a large majority for Kidder down here, and we appeal to our friends in Northern Dakota to do likewise. You have tried Armstrong and he has failed to establish your new Territory, or to do anything else for you that we are aware of. Judge Kidder stands high at Washington, and will have a commanding influence in Congress. Try him.

#### Dakota's Next Delegate.

For years the Republicans of Dakota Territory have contrived, through the dissensions which have divided them, to elect a Democratic delegate to Congress. They have now happily buried their mutual animosities, and Judge J. P. Kidder, a gentleman whose decided ability and high and honorable character commands the respect and confidence of all parties, has been induced to accept the nomination for delegate, which was unanimously tendered him in the interest of peace and harmony. Judge Kidder was for years a resident of St. Paul, where he has a multitude of warm friends, who will rejoice to see the citizens of Dakota evince such a sagacious appreciation of their true interests as to send so able and true-hearted a man as Judge Kidder to represent their interests in Congress. Dakota, which is a rib of Minnesota taken from its side in 1858, still seems to old Minnesotians a part of Minnesota. There is a remarkable unity of interest between the State and Territory arising from their close geographical relationship. There is hardly a great railroad in Minnesota whose destined extension will not traverse the plains of Dakota. The Northern Pacific already crosses the eastern half to the bank of the Missouri. The Winona & St. Peter has reached across the Western border of Minnesota to Lake Kampeka. The Southern Minnesota is looking to a future extension westward through Dakota. The Sioux City & St. Paul are planning a branch from some point along its line to Sioux Falls and Yankton.

Minnesota has a vital interest in the development of Dakota, and it is from this side, by the extension of Minnesota railroads through it, that the impulse to its development must be mainly given.

Dakota contains an area of nearly 150,000 square miles. Divided by an east and west line it would make two States nearly as large as Minnesota. Senator Ramsey in obedience to the nearly unanimous wishes of the people of Dakota has made two or three attempts to secure the passage of a bill setting off the northern half of Dakota in a new Territory. But nothing is so necessary to secure for Dakota whatever legislation is necessary to advance her interests, as the presence in Washington of an able delegate, sure to be popular and influential, like Judge Kidder.

The people of Dakota of all parties could not do themselves a better service than by uniting in his election. —St. Paul Press.

The Yankton bidders are still loaded with Plymouth, and the Dispatch would say: "and some are reported as participating in a 'middleman' scheme, and Tilton is coming to Chicago to live."

### Our Next Delegate.

Seldom is a man put up for Congress whose opponents do not throw out hints of his incompetency for the position; but not a whisper of the kind has been raised against Judge Kidder. Seldom does it happen, too, that this office of all others obtain an unwilling candidate by the earnest solicitations of its best men; unwilling because it would be, instead of a promotion, an actual downward step to resign so high and commanding a place as the Supreme Bench, to run even a successful race for the less exalted place of Territorial Delegate.

Our people appreciate the favor of Judge Kidder's consenting at last in the interest of the peace and success of Republicanism to become their standard bearer in the contest. They know his extraordinary legal and legislative attainments, and they know, too, that he will do honor to his constituency, by bestowing upon his duties in Washington the same conscientious fidelity which has placed his services on the Supreme Bench beyond criticism or reproach.

We gave at full length last week a valuable opinion, written by his hand, which lawyers pronounce to be a token of high ability. It was on a subject of high local interest, too, on which the three Justices were agreed, but in conflict with the War Office at Washington. Our intended comment was crowded out; but we are sure that all who pursue it will say that the author of this opinion will command the respect of the best legal gentlemen he may meet in Congress.

To fill a position in the House, with honor, a man must be a thorough master of not only the legal profession, and competent to draft any new bill so it will stand the scrutiny of others and the unflinching test of its operation; but he also needs extensive experience in legislative business, in the duties of official position, and the thousand sources of information acquired only by experience in public life. Such a man is Judge Kidder, and who is his "opponent?" No one, in point of fact; he has none, and we rest secure in the hope of his unopposed and easy success. —Press and Dakotian.

### SPIRITUALISM.

Perhaps no one knows more of spiritualism than Brick Pomeroy. For him it wrecked a pleasant home, and drove from his door one of the loveliest of women, and a charming daughter. It hurled him from a high position, and robbed him of his wealth. His experience is similar to that of hundreds of others, and the following is his present opinion, which more than one aching heart will fully endorse:

"We have studied the phenomena of Spiritualism for years. Have given it much of time and weeks of thought. Have mixed with mediums, sat in circles, listened to wonderful things, seen strange sights and startling experiences, but do not know that we are one whit better, braver or more honest than before entering upon this investigation. The lessons learned in the lap of the good woman who taught us of the Bible, have stood us better in all the battles of life and conflict with corruption, than has all the knowledge yet obtained through spiritualism. The Bible taught us that the soul was immortal. Spiritualism does nothing more. The Bible tells us to be pure, upright, virtuous and united in faith with those who are workers for immortality and upright walkers on the road of life.

Spiritualism leads to Free Love, adultery and infidelity. It is in and of itself a puzzle, an enigma; a mass of disintegrated rubbish; very much of the order of nightmare, as eliminated by those of its mountebanks who stand at the head of the Spiritualistic Society of the United States. The truth and beauty there is in it are so wrapped up in Free Love, Free Lust, froth and nastiness, that he who believes that cleanliness is next to Godliness cannot touch the unclean thing and be in communion with its chief officers.

Spiritualism claims several millions of followers in this country, and yet is not strong enough to elect a virtuous or responsible person as the head of its organization. It has no churches, no college other than houses of prostitution, where its Halls and Woodhulls can study for its ministry. It has no direct line of policy, but is broken, twisted, fragmentary and at war against itself in all its teachings. It is a junk-shop instead of a temple. Its high priestess is a female who is mother, mistress and maw-worm combined; who oppresses marriage and is an adulteress.

One of its recognized captains is Moses Hull, who left a decent family after he became a Spiritualist, to practice and to preach adultery as a religion.

Another of its leaders and brightest of its flickering stink-wicks is a woman, who lived in a quiet home in a pleasant village of Bradford County, Pa., as the happy wife of a promising lawyer, till she became a Spiritualist, drove her husband to suicide in a city of Northern Michigan, and then became a spiritual lamp carrier, under the name of Laura Cuppy Smith.

We could fill an entire page of this paper, fine type, with names of nasty men and women who have gone through the door of Spiritualism into the filth of Free Love and loafishness; who are open and avowed adulterers, boasting their lives as in accordance with the tenets of Spiritualism.

That person who follows the direction of spirits speaking through mediums will be fooled four times out of five. Spiritualism is not truthful, therefore it is not the thing for us to follow, though others may do as they please. Spiritualism is a loafer. Science is a gentleman. Religion is the child of God, teaching purity. Let us judge Spiritualism by the "flowers" its vine has brought forth—by its Free Love advocates and lusty orators, and see where it belongs."

### Strong Drink.

That man is a maniac, a deliberate suicide, who drinks tea, coffee, or ardent spirits of any kind, to induce him to perform a work in hand, and when he feels too weak to go through with it without such aid. This is the reason that the majority of great orators and public favorites die drunkards. The pulpit, the bench, the bar, the forum, have contributed their legions of victims to drunken habits. The beautiful woman, the sweet singer, the conversationalist, the periodical writer, have filled but too often a drunkard's grave. Now that the press has become a great power in the land, when the magazine must come out on a certain day, and the daily newspaper at a fixed hour, nothing waits, everything gives way to the inexorable call for copy. Sick or well, disposed or indisposed, asleep or awake, that copy must come; the writer must compose his article whether he feels like it or not, and if he is not in the vein for writing he must whip himself up to it by the stimulus of drink. Some of the greatest writers of the century have confessed to the practice, on urgent occasions, of taking a sip of brandy at the end of every written page, or oftener—Lord Byron at the end of every paragraph sometimes!

It may have escaped the general reader's notice that more men have died young who have been connected with the New York press within ten years, and that too from intemperance, than in all other educational callings put together; young men whose talents have been of the very first order, and gave promise of a life of usefulness, honor, and eminence. The best possible thing for a man to do when he feels too tired to perform a task, or too weak to carry it through, is to go to bed and sleep a week if he can; this is the only true recuperation of brain power; the only actual renewal of brain forces, because during sleep the brain is, in a sense, at rest, in a condition to receive and appropriate particles of nutriment from the blood, which take the place of those which have been consumed in previous labor, since the very act of thinking consumes, burns up solid particles, as every turn of the wheel or screw of the splendid steamer is the result of the consumption by fire of the fuel in the furnace. That supply of brain substance can only be had from the nutriment particles in the blood, which were obtained from the food eaten previously, and the brain is so constituted that it can best receive and appropriate to itself those nutriment particles during the state of rest, quiet, and stillness of sleep. More stimulants supply nothing in themselves, they only goad the brain, force it to a greater consumption of its substance, until that substance has been so fully exhausted that there is not power enough left to receive a supply; just as men are sometimes so near death by thirst and starvation that there is not strength enough left to swallow anything, and all is over. The capacity of the brain for receiving recuperative particles sometimes comes on with the rapidity of lightning, and the man becomes mad in an instant; in an instant loses all sense, and he is an idiot. It was under circumstances of this very sort, in the middle of a sentence of great oratorical power, one of the most eminent minds of the age forgot his idea, pressed his hand against his forehead, and, after a moment's silence, said: "God, as with a sponge, has blotted out my mind." Be assured, reader, "there is rest for the weary," only in early and abundant sleep, and wise and happy are they who have firmness enough to resolve that "by God's help, I will seek it in no other way." —Hall's Journal of Health.



# The Bismarck Tribune.

Bismarck, D. T., Oct. 7, 1874.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 13th, is election day. Will Northern Dakota be true to itself?

Several parties have been threatened with arrest if they give evidence in favor of Sweet in the townsites matter. Would it not be well to settle that question on its merits?

Armstrong says he has no time or money to spend in a campaign, but intimates that if the people will go to work and elect him while he sets on a log in Washington he would not object.

The Democrats have no candidate in the field for delegate. Burleigh does not accept the second nomination and has declined the first, therefore Democrats can vote for whom they choose. Vote, then, for Kidder, a good and true man, and one who can help secure the passage of the Northern Pacific bill, and other measures vital to Northern Dakota.

This Legislative District not only consists of Burleigh county and the counties north of it to the British possessions, but of thirteen counties south of it, including Charles Mix and Buffalo counties, in each of which a full ticket has been nominated for the Legislature. In Charles Mix county John Cunningham is nominated for Council; and Foster T. Wheeler and John Gossman for the House. Burleigh County set these southern counties such a fine example last fall that we need not be surprised if their men are counted in, no matter who is legally elected.

After having declined the nomination four times Armstrong now wishes he hadn't and says if he had been asked before the last convention was held he would have said that he would not decline to serve the people if elected, but he has no money or time to put into the canvass. Armstrong is not a candidate, but a few will vote for him and a few for Burleigh. The Elk Point *Gleaner* hoists his name and the *Yankton Herald* that of Burleigh. Both are out of the territory, and neither will return until after election.

The Land Office will be open for business next Monday. Let those interested in the townsites matter meet with the agent of the Railroad Company, and determine on a line of action. The townsites matter can be settled immediately after the opening of the Land Office if all will meet the question fairly, or it may be in litigation ten years. It is cheaper to compromise now, than to "law it" and take the chances of defeat in the end. No business man wants to see the townsites removed. A contest, even on a portion of the townsites, will injure every one, for the impression will obtain that all is involved, and capital will be kept out accordingly.

A meeting of the School Board will be held Thursday night to take into consideration the matter of repairs on the school building, etc., when the question of seating the house will be brought under consideration. The Minnesota Desk Company will furnish seats and desks that will be of permanent value to the district, waiting until March for their pay. A satisfactory school can not be had until the house is made comfortable and properly seated. The day for rude benches wherein good lumber is spoiled, and whereby little backs are made to ache, has passed. Let the Board put the school house in proper condition, seat it properly, and then employ an experienced teacher, and Bismarck can have a good school. There are children enough here to justify it, and there is money enough in the treasury, or to come in March 1st, to do it. There is now in the hands of the district treasurer over \$200 in cash, and in the county treasury, for the school fund, upwards of \$1,200, with more constantly accumulating from licenses and fines. The money is there for use, and the children now going wild in the streets need the instruction which it would furnish.

Messrs. Canfield, Gray and Sweet will probably arrive Friday, and endeavor to settle the townsites question.

The division of the Territory depends largely on the vote polled in Northern Dakota. Let every vote be cast, and put where it will do most good.

The townsites matter will come up in a few days. Look out for arrests and threatened arrests. The "Judge" sometimes tries to carry points in that way.

W. H. Musser, of Painted Woods, seems to have a clear field for County Commissioner. Mr. Musser has made a good record as a Commissioner, and deserves the endorsement of a re-election.

The Martin County (Minn.) *Sentinel* don't like the *Tribune's* way of complimenting it. The *Sentinel* is one of the best local papers in Minnesota;—a credit to any locality—and that is what the *Atlas* was.

The Northern Pacific *Mirror* has made its appearance. It is edited by A. J. Clark, not unknown to newspaper fame. The *Mirror* is a paper creditable in every respect, and adopts for its motto: "Lay on, Macduff, and d—d be he who first cries hold, enough." May the *Mirror* live long and prosper.

The townsites matter will soon come up for adjustment—in some shape next week. The views of the *Tribune* are well known. We do not believe that title will ever be gained except through townsites; we do not believe that a quarter section of land, containing over 250 dwellings and business houses, will ever be conceded to any one man under the pre-emption laws. There is no way in which the rights of the claimants can be enforced except through townsites—then every man will get just what belongs to him; just what he expected to get when he settled here. If men who expect to prove up under the pre-emption laws, make any promises of land before they prove up, it invalidates their claim, and good men have been threatened with prosecution for perjury if they dared to do it, and by men who want to see the townsites fall into the hands of pre-emptors. We repeat that townsites will preserve the rights of all, and give a title that cannot be questioned.

## NO FUSS ABOUT IT.

But They Are Evidently Making a Forward Movement on the Black Hills.

For some time past the hotels have been teeming with strangers from all parts of the country, a majority of whom were apparently accustomed to toil, judging from their physical appearance. As they remained about town without any particular business it was a matter of some wonderment to inquisitive ones what brought them here and who they really were. Suspicions were even aroused by their apparent idleness that they were not what they should be, and meant mischief. The passer-by might have observed, too, that heavy double wagons and spring wagons were in process of construction at the manufactory here, made something after the army style, and completed with bows for canvas tops, with feed boxes attached, etc. There was nothing in these facts, however, to excite unusual curiosity. But when one after another of these wagons were completed, ox teams attached to them, and taken across the ferry into Nebraska by these individuals who had perhaps been lounging about the hotels for some time previous, the natural query arose as to where they were going. They were interrogated upon the subject, but their replies were generally evasive. Some of them stated that they were starting overland for San Francisco; others were looking up lands in different parts of Nebraska, but none of them could be induced to admit that they were en route to the Black Hills. In this quiet manner parties have been leaving Sioux City for several days past. If they have really started for the Black Hills, as it is generally supposed they have, and the same enthusiasm exists in other towns reasonably close to that reputed gold region, there will soon be quite an army of miners and speculators concentrated there.—*Sioux City Journal*.

Capt. Woolworth, secretary of the Coulson Line, stopped over Sunday in the city looking after the interests of his line. The Capt. is a live western man, and popular steamboat man.

Capt. Musson, of Fort Buford, having been detailed for the recruiting service left for New York yesterday, his family accompanying him. The Capt. deserves a pleasant position if any one does.

By command of Lt. Humbert, commanding Camp Hancock, the said Lt. Humbert re-convened as a board of survey, reported to himself, and approved the report, in a matter of lost freight which occurred some time ago, and his report will undoubtedly be approved at Dept. Headquarters. Such is red tape.

[Continued.]

## The Local Democratic Ticket.

A correspondent of the *Tribune* last week, in speaking of the "People's Ticket," exalts it and conveys the idea that the candidates nominated are the men, and the only candidates worthy of support.

The local Democratic ticket, headed by Judge Kidder, however, is one worthy the support of every citizen. The men nominated on the Democratic ticket were among the earliest settlers in the country, and have acquired property here; their whole and sole interests are staked in Burleigh county and Northern Dakota; their aim and interest is to have good laws made, and to have them lived up to.

No one can better appreciate the miserable confusion which exists in the Statute Books of Dakota to-day, than the nominee for the Council, E. A. Williams, who has practiced under them for several years, and can tell what grafting and pruning they require to make them come up to the standard, and put them in such shape that they may protect the rights of all the citizens of Dakota Territory. Mr. Williams having once occupied a seat in the House has qualified himself for a seat in the Council. The session lasts but 40 days, and whilst a green hand is finding out what his duties are and learning his business, one who has already acquired that knowledge will have accomplished the object for which he was sent.

With regard to the nominees for the House, Messrs. Hackett and Bosworth. Who has a greater interest in Northern Dakota than Mr. Hackett? One of the earliest settlers in this county; a man of family, a claimant of the town site of Bismarck; a man of temperate habits and one who well understands the needs of frontier settlers—he is in fact "one of the people" not a dry goods clerk or a miner," but essentially "one of the people," and as such, well fitted to represent them. Mr. Bosworth is also similarly situated, and if elected will undoubtedly satisfy his constituents. For County Commissioner W. H. H. Mercer seems to be the only nominee. For Justices of Peace, H. M. Davis and D. Stewart are the nominees. Mr. Davis is an old resident, a lawyer well posted in the business, and capable; he is besides, a man of family and permanently located here. Mr. Stewart is also a man of experience, having served several terms as Justice in Minnesota. For constable Thomas J. Madden, and I would say that judging from the way in which he has performed his duty as an officer during the past year, Bismarck could not furnish a better man for the position.

As I have said before, this whole ticket is composed of good men, each in his right place, and I hope to see the whole ticket elected.

The electors of the counties in the extreme south of the district have nominated a ticket and ignored the northern portion entirely. Let us therefore unite and do our utmost to support men who have the interest of this northern country at heart.

## Hall's Safes and Locks.

Hall's Safe and Lock Company's man did a good thing at Bismarck. He sold Col. Brown, Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, a \$500, and Burleigh County a \$900 safe, and to Fred. Strauss, J. D. Wakeman, J. W. Watson & Bro., and the Bismarck Tribune Co., each safes of smaller size. The Commissioners should be congratulated on their work, as the valuable papers belonging to the County have heretofore been kept in a cigar box bound with a tow string, and the records lying around loose. The safe they purchased was built for exhibition at the Minnesota State Fair, and is a model one in exterior finish and interior excellence. It is large enough to contain all the books and papers belonging to the Treasurer and Register. Too much cannot be said in favor of Hall's Safes. At the last Minnesota State Fair, they took the First Premium for Fire and Burglar Proof Safes, the First Premium for Vault Doors, the First Premium for Locks, the First Premium for Fire-Proof Fillings, Metals, &c., used in the construction of their latest and most improved work, and in the last great fire in Chicago they came out of the flames, in some instances red-hot, taking days to cool, with their contents uninjured in every instance. W. B. Towne, the gentlemanly agent, so successfully illustrates the superiority of these safes, that if one needs one they cannot resist the temptation to buy.

M. A. Bigford, St. Paul, is the Gen. Agent for Minnesota and Dakota.

Tweed came honestly by the green apples eaten by him lately—and by the oolic also.

Frank Daggett threatens to sit down on the editor of the St. Paul *Press* for calling him a shallow-pated fool.

The National board of Underwriters threaten to abandon Chicago to its fate, and issue no more insurance policies. Chicago does not seem to care.

Matie Sherman, daughter of Gen. Sherman, was married on the 1st inst. to Thos. W. H. Fitch, of the U. S. Navy, by J. B. Purcell, Archdeacon of Cincinnati. The ceremony was performed in St. Aloysius, Roman Catholic Church, Washington.

## Dakota Republican Platform.

To-day we find room again for the resolutions adopted by the Republican Convention at Elk Point, and which every one who hesitates at all about voting with us should carefully read. The ideas and principles summed up in this brief document are no idle talk, indulged in to delude those who are caught with chaff. They are full of earnest purposes, and are proved sincere, every one of them, by the consistent acts of the men who best represent the party.

The first section strongly sets forth the double victory of the principles of the Republican party, first in crushing the Democratic Rebellion of 1861, and next in compelling the Democratic party to adopt all the strong planks from our own platforms, to keep their own rebellion-tainted fabric from utter destruction. It then approves of the good wrought by our own party and pledges it renewed confidence and support.

The second and third sections affirm—that none can deny, that in the mutual relations of railroad capitalists and farmers there are rights and duties on both sides; that each may receive great benefits from the other by an amicable and reasonable system of business; and that a young and needy territory can no more afford to drive away capital than labor.

The fourth resolution urges the Republican party, which has so large a preponderance in the Territory, to come together as men of united purpose and claim the representation in Congress to which they are entitled.

The fifth deprecates the shameful and corrupt practice of buying votes and spending money to demoralize the people in ways too debasing to be published abroad; and pleads for reform in the whole system, so that political strife may become respectable, campaigns be conducted upon principle, and men of honor be elected for their merits, even if as poor as the five worthy citizens who form our present honored ticket.

Sixthly, the Republican Delegates, most of whom reside in Southern Dakota, declare their desire to see the North gratified in its wish for a separate territory; and instruct Judge Kidder to labor to that end in Congress till it is accomplished.

The platform closes with a pledge of universal support, and promises to expel from the party any one seeking to betray it by bolting from the action of the convention.

What better endorsement of this document can be found, than the fact that our opponents, vigilant as the busy-bodies are, have not yet picked a flaw, shown an error, or combated a principle of the Republican Platform?—*Press and Dakotian*.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

There was a young fellow, named Penn, Got a little catkinous, when a feller, named Grant, Put an end to his rant, And then put a head upon Penn.

Col. S. W. King will be home in October the *Press* says.

Victoria consents to pay the debts contracted by Wales.

Henry Ward Beecher has retained Wm. M. Everts as counsel.

A supply of autumn leaves should now be laid in by old maids.

Will the coming Mennonites eat grasshoppers? A Kansas paper asks.

Passenger trains are now running on a portion of the Wells & Mantato Railroad.

Rich gold mines are reported in Montana on the Head waters of the Yellowstone.

A new Steamboat Company has been organized at Moorhead for operation on the Red River.

C. A. Eldridge, Democrat, Wisconsin, does not go to Congress again. He took the salary grab.

Alex Stephens says Grant is opposed to the reconstruction measures and to those who favored them.

"I shan't forget how queer I felt When first I fell in love; I had a most severe attack Through squeezing a lady's glove. But a lovely hand was in it, As I walked with her so gay; I thought myself in paradise—Is funny when you feel that way."

An Elk Point man stopped his paper because the editor dared to say the stench of hog pens was offensive.

The world is sure to find out an honest man, but it will find him out a great deal quicker if he advertises.

The woods are full of 'em, and one has come to live with Russell of the *Bismarck Tribune*; weight twelve pounds.

Beecher ought to gag his friends. Catharine Beecher's defense of him is a shame, and a disgrace to its author.

Horace Greeley tried three or four lines of business before he founded the *Tribune*, and made it worth a million dollars.

The St. Paul *Pioneer* says Sheridan's order is having the desired effect. People are flocking to the Hills from every quarter.

Brother Charles isn't exactly excluded from the Kingdom of Grace and Glory, but is removed as the agent of Hamline University.

The Democrats in Minnesota adopted a Republican platform and are now happy because honest Democrats in the East commend it.

The Rev. D. W. Hammond was excluded from the Kingdom by the Minnesota Methodists at their recent Conference.—They refused to pass his character.

The Omaha *Herald* has interviewed a man from the Black Hills and is satisfied there is gold there, but says don't go; scamps are worth more than gold to those who possess them.

Bret Harte is said to be constantly hard up. Such, however, is genius.—*Exchange*. If being hard up constitutes genius, we have some spells of remarkable brilliancy.—*Minneapolis Sentinel*.

Judge Snell has become so absorbed in the routine duties of his office that, in concluding a marriage ceremony the other evening, he substituted for the usual formula, "You will now stand committed until fine and costs are paid."

He was the Auditor of Clay County Minn. They accused him of corruption, and he retired stating as follows:

NOTICE.—The undersigned, having obtained permission from the people of Clay County and the Red River State to do so, will retire to his farm near Glyndon, there to live the life of a happy, honest, innocent and virtuous Granger.

Affectionately signed, PETER WILSON.

MOOREHEAD, Sept. 18, 1874.

## NEWS DEPOT

JAS. TULLOCH, Prop. General Newsdealer, & Book Agent, BISMARCK, D. T.

Being in direct communication with the principal Eastern News Co's, I am prepared to fill all orders promptly, and at lowest possible rates. Newspapers and periodicals furnished regularly to subscribers at the Military Posts. 1-474

JOSIAH DELAMATER. GEO. F. FLANNERY. DELAMATER & FLANNERY, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS.

BISMARCK, D. T. Lands located. Abstracts of title furnished, and collection of claims promptly attended to. 1-474

THOMAS VAN ETEN, Attorney and Counselor AT LAW.

BISMARCK, DAKOTA. 1-50

JOHN A. STOEYELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bismarck, D. T. 1-42y1

E. A. Williams, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, REAL ESTATE AND COLLECTION AGENT.

BISMARCK, D. T. S. L. BECKETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW

OFFICE IN MORTON'S HALL, BISMARCK, D. T. 5w13

H. M. DAVIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW

MORTON'S HALL, BISMARCK, D. T. 5w13

ALEX STAROFKY, Harness Making

and dealer in COLLARS, SADDLES, WHIPS, CURRY COMES, &c., Morton's Hall, Bismarck, D. T. Special attention to Custom Work and Repairs. 5w13

GORDON J. KEENEY, Law and Real Estate.

Will Practice in all the Courts of the Territory. General Land Office Business attended to. Office, Fargo, D. T. 81y

S. G. COMSTOCK. S. G. ROBERTS. COMSTOCK & ROBERTS, LAWYERS.

General Law & Land Business, Fargo, D. T., and Moorhead Minn. 8 km

BRAMBLE HOUSE, Moorhead, Minn.

First Class in every particular. Free Bus to Depot and Boats.

Every Train from Bismarck runs now to Moorhead, and starts mornings from there, opposite the Bramble House.

Headquarters for Stages. C. P. SLOGGY, Prop'r.

Fred. Strauss.

DEALER IN WATCHES, SPECTACLES, and all kinds of Jewelry. Orders of any description will be promptly filled. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main St., Bismarck, D. T. 1-404

JOHN P. FORSTER.

Main St., 3 Doors West of Capitol Hotel, BISMARCK, D. T.

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT, AND ICE CREAM SALOON.

Confectionery, Pastry and Cake Baker. Meals at all hours of the Day. Board by the Day or Week. All orders for FLOWERS or VEGETABLES promptly filled. 1-474

BILLIARD HALL.

ASA FISHER, BISMARCK, D. T. PROP. OF THE PIONEER BILLIARD HALL

The oldest Hall, and the best tables in the City, one door below the Bailey House. The choicest liquors, best cigars, and the best club rooms. 1-484

ROBERT CRAIG. JEO. F. LARKIN. CRAIG & LARKIN, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN CROCKERY, FRENCH CHINA, Glassware, Lamps, Looking Glasses and House Furnishing Goods, 66 East Third Street. Old No. 187, St. Paul Minn. 1-46y1

J. C. Oswald, WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOURBON AND RYE WHISKIES, Brandy, Gins, Wines and Cigars, No. 8 Peace Opera House, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



**The Devil and the Lawyers.**  
The devil came up to the earth one day,  
And into the court he needed his way.  
Just as the attorney, with very grave face,  
Was proceeding to argue the points in a case.

Now a lawyer his majesty never had seen,  
For to his dominions none ever had been,  
And he felt very anxious to learn to know,  
Why none had ever been sent to the regions below.

'Twas the fault of his agents his majesty thought,  
That none of these lawyers had ever been caught;  
And for his own pleasure he felt a desire  
To come to the earth and the reason inquire.

Well, the lawyer who rose, with a visage so grave,  
Made out his opponent a consummate knave;  
And Satan felt considerably amused  
To hear the attorney so badly abused.

But soon the speaker had come to a close,  
The counsel opposing him fiercely arose,  
And heaped such abuse on the head of the first,  
That made him a villain of all men the worst.

Thus they quarreled, contended and argued so long,  
'Twas hard to determine which of them was wrong;  
And concluding he'd heard enough of the fuss,  
Old Nick turned away and soliloquized thus:

'They've puzzled the court with their villainous  
cavil, And I'm free to confess it, they've puzzled the  
devil,  
My agents were right to let lawyers alone,  
If I had them they'd swindle me out of my throne.'

#### GAMBLING MADE EASY.

**Dealer in Marked Cards—A Fearful  
Trap for Young Men—An Inside  
View of Blackleg Business—The  
"Sleeve Machine"—The "Bug."**  
From the New York Mail.

Invited by a newspaper advertisement, a young friend of ours recently was led to "send for a circular," the remarkably contents of which he had no wish to monopolize, and so proposes to share with the readers of the Evening Mail. Premising that the document is intended to lend every

HELP TO PROFESSIONAL BLACKLEGS, as also to increase the number of that class by developing the proclivities of unsophisticated youths in that direction, we quote the opening paragraph of the circular:

"E. M. G. No. — street, New York, manufacturer and dealer in advantage and marked back playing cards, by which you can tell the size and suit by the backs as well as by the faces. Every style of back kept constantly on hand. These cards are an exact imitation of the fair playing cards in common use, and are adapted for bluff or poker, seven-up, forty-fives, euchre, cribbage, casino, loo, and other games of cards, where knowing just what your opponent has in hand, would enable you to win. Square and marked cards; cards cut to order for stocking hands for every game; also faro boxes, layouts, and tools, roulette wheels, keno sets, ivory goods, rough et noir or red and black roulette, feather and anchor. Over and under seven, eight and ten dice, and faro clothes, and every variety of sporting implements and materials.

"My cards are now issued not only in exact imitation of the square cards of the same patterns in color and style, but also in the material and quality of board, and are unequalled by anything in the way of marked cards to be obtained in the country. Faro boxes, tools, painted spreads, and all other goods herein advertised are of the very best quality, and parties wishing to get their tools for practical use will do well to favor me with their order. Especially is this true of those wishing to purchase faro tools."

Accompanying the circular is a "sample book of marked card patterns," containing some thirty different styles of backs in common use on square dealing cards, with a page of directions at the end indicating where

THE PRIVATE MARKS are placed, "by which you can tell the size and suit by the backs as well as by the faces." For example, No. 1 is "sized near right corner; suited near left corner." That is, when your opponent holds a card with its back towards you, a private mark in the right corner shows what the size of the card is, and a mark in the left corner tells what suit the card belongs to—whether a club, spade, heart or diamond. This, of course brings card-playing down to a rather fine point, and, to him who is familiar with the marks, makes the cards "advantage cards" in a very literal sense. Returning to the circular, we find it covers somewhat more than one hundred different items, with descriptions in detail and prices affixed to each. These prices we notice are considerably higher than honest goods—that is, square-dealing articles—usually sell for. But rogues must always be paid for, in one form or another, and these high-toned manufacturers of the implements of cheating naturally expect to be paid a premium for helping young or uninitiated thieves to learn

HOW TO STEAL WITHOUT DETECTION. Nor would it be reasonable in any one to hope to buy a sure means of "advantage," without paying something extra for the satisfaction of "knowing just what your opponent has in his hand," which same, of course, "would enable you to win." Let us look over this list of goods for "practical use." First comes a price-list of marked cards, of which any style on the sample book is offered for \$1.25 per pack (or 40 per cent. advance on honest prices). In quantities these cards are sold at \$10 per dozen packs, or \$85 per gross. It will be seen that the supply is unlimited, and that the traffic bears the marks of having reached wholesale proportions. The inference is natural that one can

never be sure, in playing with strangers, that the cards he produces are not of the kind here described; and common sense here suggests the expediency of wariness about being led into the temptation of accepting such opportunities of being fleeced. Further on in the list of goods offered by these scapling dealers are found all the essentials for faro, keno, and similar

SWINDLING GAMES, everything being, of course, gotten up with reference to cheating the over-confident dupe and victim; then too there are "loaded dice, warranted sure—exact imitation of common (or honest) dice," of which nine, i. e., three high, three low, and three square, can be bought for \$5. Also a feather and anchor, or mustang dice, 4-inch—whatever these may be—are offered for ten dollars per set, which has rather a steep look to our unsophisticated vision. For \$2 you can buy "eight-sided dice tops that you can spin high or low, and force your opponent to spin as you desire." Under the head of "Specialties," the accommodating friends of the incipient or professional blackleg offer

A "SLEEVE MACHINE" for 'holding out' or playing extra cards; the most perfect piece of mechanism ever gotten up for this purpose. This article works in the coat-sleeve noiselessly, admits of holding the hands in the most natural position, requires no false movements, and weighs but four ounces. "This machine," the circular goes on to say, "is manufactured by no other firm in this country, and is guaranteed to be all it is advertised. Price, with full directions for use, \$35." Now this, we submit, for a little four ounce fraud, or rather instructor in fraud, is a pretty high price. Still we must think of the possibilities of "advantage" its use involves, and remembering Ah Sin's success, we may conclude that it is not so unconsciously dear after all. Nevertheless, we beg to disclaim wanting "any in our'n." In the same category of "Specialties" should be mentioned "The Bug, a neat contrivance for hiding away an extra card or two, or for playing an extra card—utterly defying detection;" this entomological swindling contrivance can be had for only \$1. Nor should we overlook the offer of a book called "HOW GAMBLERS WIN,"

which, for a small investment of half a dollar, gives a "complete expose of advantage card playing, showing all the different methods of cheating at the various American games of cards." Surely this is a volume that no sporting gentleman's library should be without.

#### Andreas' Atlas of Minnesota.

[St. Paul, Minn., Press.]  
For the past six months a large corps of experienced men, comprising historians, draughtsmen, etc., have been busily engaged for a complete Historical Atlas of Minnesota. Mr. A. T. Andreas, the publisher, has had the most extensive experience of any man in the West in publishing atlas maps, and he intends to make this one justly and truthfully represent all the leading interests of the State. It will be a handsomely bound volume, containing between 600 and 700 pages of instructive matter pertaining to Minnesota. The history of the State will embrace a wide range of information; giving an account of its early settlement, and of every important event that has occurred since; a full and correct review of her institutions, churches, schools, colleges, asylums, manufacturing, productions, financial resources, population and advantages, with a brief political history; and also an account of the settlement and progress of each county of the State. All the counties in the State will be mapped, by personal observations made by experienced men; the organized counties will each occupy separate pages.

From these maps will be compiled the best, most perfect and complete map of the whole State ever made, and one that will bring before the observer all the prominent topographical features of Minnesota. This is not the case with any other map of the State, as they have been compiled almost entirely from surveyor's reports, and show the location of only such objects as are there noted.

The whole work will be beautifully illustrated with well executed engravings of public buildings, private residences, and natural scenery. This sketch will give a very limited idea of the work and its details, or of the immense amount of labor and capital invested in its production, but nearly every citizen of Minnesota will have an opportunity of examining the prospectus and having it explained to him. The work has received a very liberal patronage from the prominent business men and farmers of the State wherever it has been brought to their notice. As it is an encyclopedia of useful information, besides being a valuable directory, no business firm, family, or intelligent citizen of Minnesota, should omit an opportunity of becoming a patron to the enterprise.

A gentleman just from Wilcox tells us that he asked an old veteran of that county if there were any candidates traveling around that portion of the State. "Well, stranger, to tell you the truth, I've got a bee tree leaning over the public road, and I've been trying to cut it for weeks, but I'm afraid of killing a candidate with it," was the reply.—Mobile Register.

## BURLEIGH.

### HIS BLACKMAILING SLANDERS ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Does Northern Dakota Want To Endorse Them?

A VOTE FOR BURLEIGH IS A VOTE AGAINST THE N. P. AND AGAINST NORTHERN DAKOTA.

Stand by Those Who Will Help Instead of Those Who Denounce You.

EVERY TRUE FRIEND OF NORTHERN DAKOTA WILL VOTE FOR KIDDER.

NORTHERN DAKOTA CAN GIVE HIM 1,000 MAJORITY AND THAT WILL INSURE HIS ELECTION.

Dr. Burleigh, before he was a Democratic candidate for Delegate to Congress from Dakota, was a contractor on the Northern Pacific Railroad. When the Doctor returned from that business, a little over two years ago, a Journal reporter sought him out to learn his views of the country, about which, just at that time, there was a good deal of dispute. The Doctor expressed himself very freely, and in a manner anything but complimentary to the Northern Pacific region. The reporter printed the result of the interview in the Journal of July 24, 1872, as follows:

#### NORTHERN PACIFIC.

DR. BURLEIGH'S OPINION OF THE COUNTRY—THE LAND NOT WORTH TWO CENTS AN ACRE.

Dr. Burleigh, who has just returned from the line of the Northern Pacific, represents the country as of the most worthless kind. He says he would not give two cents an acre for the whole land grant of the road from the Missouri River to the Red River. The Doctor lately went over the line going to St. Paul, and claims to speak from his own personal knowledge. As an agricultural region he pronounces the entire country valueless. There is a thin soil, underlying which is nothing but dry, arid sand. Of timber there is none, and for the most part the water is of an alkaline nature, and entirely unfit for use. The Doctor says that cattle feeding about the sloughs will have all the hair taken off their legs by the alkali, and that he has seen small lakes, or ponds, on the surface of which the alkaline matter has formed a crust so hard that snipes walk over it as they would on ice. The soil is so loose that it is an easy matter to throw up a road bed, but it is an entirely different matter to keep it thrown up. The Doctor says they would complete about three miles of grading in two days, and during the night a wind would come up and blow the grade all over the country, and so entirely obliterate the work that the engineers would have to be called in to re-establish the line. In short, Dr. Burleigh pronounces the Northern Pacific a mammoth swindle; he says he is going to prepare a number of lectures which will expose the whole fraud, which he will deliver throughout the East the coming winter. He thinks an inferior sort of a town may spring up at the Crossing, but as there is no agricultural country to back it, he has no faith in its future. The country is good for mosquitoes, and that is about all. It won't even raise beans, and whoever goes there with a view of making a home, will not remain three months if he can possibly return to a decent country. Such is Dr. Burleigh's account of the vaunted belt of country bordering the Northern Pacific.

Nevertheless, it is now reported of Dr. Burleigh that he calculates upon receiving a strong vote in the Northern Pacific country. Indeed, it is intimated that his strength there was a prominent care in his nomination. It is quite probable that Dr. Burleigh has materially changed his opinions. He has never been known to have encountered difficulty in changing his views when it appeared to be to the interest of Dr. Burleigh to do so. But we should say, with Dr. Burleigh upon record as above quoted, it would be rather against the grain of the Northern Pacific people to bear any considerable amount of responsibility in the vote he shall receive in the forthcoming election.

#### Rattle Snakes, Hen Hawks and Jack Rabbits.

We have received a Chromo of Gen. Custer, which the Bismarck Tribune offers as a premium to subscribers. The Tribune is a most excellent paper published at Bismarck, Dakota Territory, on the North Pacific Indian trail to the Black Hills, where Gen. Custer was sent by the government to gather specimens of rare animals, such as rattle snakes, hen hawks, and Jack rabbits. The Tribune will be sent to any address one year, together with the Custer Chromo post-paid, on receipt of two dollars by the publishers.—St. Charles (Minn.) Times.

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For Delegate to Congress,  
Hon. JEFFERSON P. KIDDER,  
of Clay County.  
For Territorial Auditor,  
A. SHERRIDAN JONES,  
of Hutchinson County.  
For Treasurer,  
JOHN CLEMENTSON,  
of Union County.  
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,  
Rev. J. J. MCINTYRE,  
of Turner County.  
For Commissioners of Immigration,  
FRED. J. CROSS,  
of Minnehaha County.

### Notice of the Establishment OF THE Bismarck Land District IN THE TERRITORY OF DAKOTA.

The act of Congress, approved April 24th, 1874, provides: "that all that portion of Dakota Territory lying North of the seventh standard parallel, and West of the ninth guide meridian, be, and the same is hereby, created into a separate land district, to be known as the Bismarck Land District, and the Land Office for said district shall be located at the town of Bismarck, where the North Pacific Railroad intersects the Missouri River."

Further notice of the precise time when the Register and Receiver at Bismarck will open their office for the transaction of public business will be given by those officers by publication.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, this twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1874.

BY THE PRESIDENT:

S. S. BURDETT,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Notice is hereby given that the office for the Bismarck Land District, as above constituted, will be opened for the transaction of business on Monday, the 12th day of October, 1874.

PETER MANTOR, Register,

E. M. BROWN, Receiver.

**JOHN MATHEIS' Carpet House!**  
Carpets, Wall Paper and Window Shades, Lace and Muslin Curtains, 44 and 46 W Third Street, St. Paul, Minn. 2-5yl

**MINNESOTA DESK CO.**  
STONE, PARKER & CO., Prop'r's  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.,  
Manufacturers of

**SCHOOL DESKS**  
AND  
**Furnishings,**  
**OFFICE & CHURCH FURNITURE**  
SEND FOR CIRCULAR.  
**Satisfaction Guaranteed.**

**OSTLAND'S Livery & Feed STABLE,**

Cor. Fifth and Main Sts.  
Buggies and Saddle Horses for hire by the day or hour at reasonable rates.  
My Buggies and Harnesses are new and of the best manufacture and style, and our Stock good. Parties wishing teams for any distant point can be accommodated at fair rates.  
My Stable is large and airy, and accommodations for Boarding stock the best in the country. 39-3m

**JOE DIETRICH, JR., OMNIBUS LINE**  
BETWEEN

**FT. LINCOLN AND BISMARCK.**

LEAVES BISMARCK:  
7:30 a. m. 9 a. m. 1 p. m. 4 p. m. Daily.  
LEAVES THE POINT OPPOSITE LINCOLN:  
10 a. m. 12 m. 3 p. m. 6:30 p. m. Daily.  
On Sundays the Omnibuses will only make the 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. trips. 34-3m

**CHRIST HEHL, KING OF THE BARBERS!**  
Opposite N. P. R. Depot, Bismarck.

**HOT AND COLD BATHS!**

HAIR CUTTING, SHAVING AND  
adieu Hair-Dressing, done in the Latest Fashion.

All Tonsorial Work Done in a Workmanlike Manner. 38-3m

**B. F. SLAUGHTER, M. D., Physician & Surgeon**

U. S. Pension Examining Surgeon.

Office in Residence Corner of Main and Second Streets. 1ly

**CHAS. STEARNS. CHAS. LOUIS. STEARNS & LOUIS, PRACTICAL**

**House and Sign Painters,**  
Main St., bet. 5th and 6th, Bismarck, D. T. 39-71

## Bismarck Tribune!

LIVELIEST,

NEWSIEST,

MOST POPULAR

Weekly Paper in the Northwest, will be furnished One Year for

TWO DOLLARS IN ADVANCE,

together with the TRIBUNE'S

### CUSTER CHROMO,

a magnificent Chromo-Lithograph of this Popular Cavalry Commander. The Chromo alone is worth the money, and was manufactured specially for the TRIBUNE, at an expense of several hundred dollars, by Strobridge & Co., Cincinnati, the well-known Chromo Publishers.

The TRIBUNE will contain not only all of the news of the day, but the latest and most reliable reports concerning the

### BLACK HILLS AND THE WONDERFUL GOLD DISCOVERIES!

which have recently been made by Custer's Black Hills expedition in that hitherto unknown region. This is important, as Bismarck is the nearest point to the Black Hills, and will be the point where expeditions will outfit. From Bismarck to the Black Hills there is a direct and well-marked trail, made by the return of Custer's expedition. The TRIBUNE is the only weekly newspaper in the United States which sent a Special Correspondent with Custer's expedition.

It is the only weekly in the United States which publishes FULL

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES,

giving the LATEST NEWS up to the time of going to press, together with the News of the Week, condensed and put in an

ATTRACTIVE FORM.

The Philadelphia Ledger, in speaking of this Popular Newspaper, says:  
"The Bismarck Tribune, a weekly newspaper published at Bismarck, Dakota Territory, has just completed its first year's existence. It is a bright and remarkably well-edited sheet, and would compare not unfavorably with many of the more pretentious journals of the Atlantic coast. It is one of the marvels of American journalism, how such a neatly printed and ably conducted news sheet comes from the midst of a territory which a year ago was inhabited only by Indians and wild animals."

All Postmasters and News Agents are authorized to act as our agents, retaining for their services the usual commission.  
Subscriptions sent direct should be addressed to the

BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY,  
Bismarck D. T.

### WEST WISCONSIN R.R.

St. Paul and Chicago Through Line.  
Running through trains between St. Paul and Chicago, via ELROY, passing through EAU CLAIRE, BATAVIA, MADISON, BELOIT, and HARTLAND, and connecting with trains in Chicago for all points EAST, SOUTH and WEST. The only line running the celebrated PULLMAN PALACE COACHES between St. Paul and Chicago. Westinghouse Air Brakes, and Miller's Safety Platforms. Day Express train leaves St. Paul daily, except Sunday, at 9:30 a. m., and night Express daily, except Saturday, at 7:30 p. m., connecting at MERRILLAN for GREEN BAY and MILWAUKEE; connecting at CAMP DOUGLAS for PORTAGE, WATERTOWN, MILWAUKEE, and Painesville, via Grand Haven, arriving in Chicago at 6:40 a. m., and 4 p. m.  
Through tickets to all important points for sale by CHAS. THOMPSON, Ticket Agent, Cor. Third and Jackson Sts., St. Paul.  
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